

Ambulance Service Now in Operation

By Barbara Gingrich

With some hesitation, I reached the door of Cauffield men's hall in the Quad, tiptoed past a bridge game in mid-point, and stood weakly before the door.

Expecting at any time to encounter a student rushing from the building with a gaping wound, I knocked on the door of the new MSC health center office of transportation. This center has been set up under the direction of Mr. Phillip Hayes, dean of students.

A head appeared. "Aha!" I thought to myself. "Are you the healer of bruises, the dispenser of Band-Aids?" I asked.

To the destruction of my Marcus Welby fantasies, the man said, "No."

Weeklong Service

Since obviously Cauffield Hall was not the scene of many bloody emergencies, I

began to question the man on the nature of his work.

"Whenever a student feels the need to see a doctor, we are here to provide transportation. The service is available seven days a week to meet the needs of an ill student on campus, even though he may be miles away from his family doctor," he said.

As long as a student knows where to go for medical help, there should be no worry on this campus about medical needs, explained James R. Veatch, a transportation employee.

Routine Explained

The place to go first, Veatch pointed out, is to the resident assistant on one's floor. All of the aids know how to get in touch with the health center located in Lamkin Gymnasium. There, a nurse is contacted and will come to the dorm to determine if a doctor is needed.

If hospitalization is deemed necessary, a driver will leave Cauffield quad, and within five minutes the student will be on his way to the new St. Francis Hospital, south of Maryville, or to any other desired local medical facilities.

APO Grants Scholarships

Four MSC students have received scholarships given by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Recipients of the \$250 awards are Alcus Holly, sophomore business major; Robert Heywood, sophomore accounting major; Peggy Rainey, junior elementary education major, and John Lydden, sophomore agriculture-business major.

The scholarships are the results of last spring's "Ugly Man" contest, which raised \$6,700 for the Ugly Man Scholarship Fund. The money, plus some already in the fund from previous Ugly Man contests, was invested, with the interest being used to provide scholarships. The recipients of the scholarships were selected on the basis of financial need and the requirements that they have at least a 2.5 grade point average and have no other scholarship award.

Committee Heads Seek Pep Song

Wanted not dead—but alive, the pep song that will give the most spirit to MSC's Homecoming '70!

A \$25 award will be given to the individual or organization submitting the winning song. To be qualified for consideration, a song must contain original lyrics, but the tune may be either an original or a published melody.

Entries must be given to Phyllis Hardy or Dick Johnson, Homecoming co-chairmen, by Thursday.

Further details about the contest may be obtained from Miss Hardy or Mr. Johnson.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Dramatists to Stage Comedy

Anita Cox and Phil Reser will play the lead roles in the Hart-Kaufman comedy "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented four evenings next week, Wednesday through Saturday, in the Administration Building Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech and theater, will direct the play, with Pam Johnson serving as his assistant.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy about a wacky Manhattan family whose members do exactly as they please. Heading the tribe of genial madcaps is Grandpa (Phil Reser) Vanderhof, who for 35 years has confined his activities to hunting snakes, practicing dart throwing, attending commencement exercises, and ignoring income tax payments.

Equally uninhibited are Miss Cox, a playwright because a typewriter was delivered by mistake; Paul (Lon Abrams), who passes his time manufacturing fireworks in the cellar with Mr. de Pina (Terry Behle), a congenial iceman who has been a house guest for eight years; Essie (Linda Wright), who studies ballet in the living room; and Ed (Don Jackson), who gets into trouble inserting radical maxims in the candy boxes he peddles.

Other members of the cast include Melody Henn, Paul Sherbo, Charles Saunders, Mimi Pickard, John Reis, Cathy Smith, John Hindal, Dana McKee, Francie Boutwell, Stanley Forester, Leslie Harman, Pat Hennessy, Susan Lane, and David Small.



Paul Sherbo, Don Jackson, and Linda Wright exchange ideas on ballet and music in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You."

Senate Meeting Aired Via KDLX Sound-Off

Northwest Missouri State students were able to listen to the Senate meeting as KDLX broadcasted its session in the first of a series of Sound-offs to be presented this year.

Vice President Leonard Lenihan presented ideas that the Disciplinary Committee developed to clarify the meaning of the offenses found on Pages 17 and 18 in the Student Handbook. The need to interpret these offenses was brought before a previous Senate meeting by Senator Don Johnson, who pointed out that the meaning of some of them are fuzzy. The Disciplinary Committee studied the offenses and recognized the need to rectify some of them.

Sample Cases Cited

The Senators considered possible interpretations of various offenses and held much discussion on the reasoning for the campus to become involved after a student was entangled in an occurrence off campus.

Tim Jaques, newly elected freshman president, gave this example: "I am acquainted with some students who were arrested for possession of beer. They paid a fine in the civil court, their parents were informed, the college was informed, and they received a letter stating their name would be on record for this in a letter in the college file."

Dr. James Lott, Senate adviser, said, "The incident going on record is not used

against the student. The reasoning for it is to reach the habitual offender. I am sure this letter in a student's file does not blemish his record."

Dean Phillip Hayes further explained, "This is governed by the Board of Regents. They have a delegated responsibility of control. Rather than have a formal hearing by the disciplinary court, a letter is sent in to be placed in the student's personnel file. These files are kept on all students and faculty. The files also include honors, scholarships, or things of this nature the student has received."

The Senators considered other revisions suggested by the Discipline Committee, but because of the time element decided to consider the offenses more thoroughly at the next meeting.

Senator Don Johnson informed the group that a survey is to be conducted by the telephone company to see if students would be willing to pay 10 dollars a month for telephones in each room.

"If this does cause a change, it will not take place until in the future since it is a big system, and installation will be time consuming. It would also include the women's dormitories. The needed repairs in the men's dormitories should now be finished," Johnson said.

Homecoming Report

Reporting from the Homecoming Committee, Senator Turn to Page 7 . . .

Vocalist to Present Concert

Mr. William Warfield, distinguished American bass-baritone vocalist, will perform at 8 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Warfield will present selections in Italian, French, German, and English. His program, one in the college's cultural arts series, will also include some Negro spirituals.

Perhaps best known for his lead role in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," he made his movie debut as Joe in MGM's "Show Boat." In addition, Mr. Warfield played the part of De Lawd in "Green Pastures," a Hallmark production on television.

Other radio and television credits include appearances on the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, and Milton Berle shows, and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Cultural ambassador for the State Department on six occasions, Mr. Warfield recently circled the globe twice in one year. His concerts for the U. S. Department of State have taken him to nine countries of central Africa, five in the Middle East, and ten countries across Asia.

The New York Times has observed: "Mr. Warfield has the technical skill to do about anything with his voice."

Tickets for the concert are available in the Union director's office.



Mr. William Warfield
Distinguished Vocalist

Vox Populi

Many Students See Quads As Places Needing Change

"Our room's in pretty good shape compared to the guys' across the hall. You might say they don't even have a desk."

This was a comment from an MSC sophomore concerning the condition of some of the rooms in the quads—Hake, Hawkins, Cauffield, and McCracken residence halls for men.

From the outside, these halls appear to be in fair shape—Maybe the windows need a little repair, but they don't look too bad—but once inside, a person can see that they are lacking in the basics that make a room suitable for college life and studying. This doesn't mean that all the rooms are disaster-stricken areas. In fact, there are a few nice rooms, but too few.

Tumbled Down Effect

On first glance, many of the rooms look like tenements to the unsuspecting visitor. After the initial

Dean Wake:

'Use of Quads Set by Need'

In response to the editorial concerning the condition of the quads, Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, explained the college's policy pertaining to the use of the four dormitories.

According to Dean Wake, the quads are the last dormitories in which students are housed. Students are then relocated as soon as rooms become available elsewhere.

"The student enrollment actually decides the use of the quads," the dean stated. Dean Wake also stated that funds are limited for repair, and because of the age of the dormitories, repair work usually does not last.

He also announced that in the foreseeable future the college hopes to abandon use of the four dormitories that have been on the MSC campus since the early 1930's.

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Parental Drinking

A survey taken among Port Washington, N. Y., high school students revealed that those who have seen their parents intoxicated have a greater tendency to use drugs than do those who have not.

Forty-four per cent of the students polled who had seen their mothers drunk had smoked marijuana three or more times. In contrast, only 27 per cent of those who

shock has worn off, though, one can see that the rooms are usually worse than they look. The wooden furniture is cut, scarred, burned, and warped to the delapidated stage. Some of the windows are in bad need of repair—or replacement.

It's not unusual to see broken springs in beds—and who wants to sleep in the bottom bunk when he knows his roommate may come crashing down any minute? There are some residents who complain of suffocating in the summer and freezing in the winter, but this isn't always true because some of the rooms are heated well in the winter—up to and above 90 degrees.

Shaky staircases and Victorian-looking plumbing further add to the sights in these dorms. Umbrellas are in order for a stroll through the halls since the plaster rains down periodically.

"When was the last time an administrator was in the quads?" is a common question among the residents, but it is also pointless. Why should anybody in his right mind want to tour all of the residence halls? Contrary to rumor, the administrators are not scared of the mice that are living free in the halls.

Repairs Costly

The thing is, it would do little good for a person to look at the dorms. The money needed to repair them can be better spent on new dorms such as the two which are now nearing completion. In fact, if it hadn't been for a construction strike, the quads would probably have been empty this year.

In all seriousness, the residents of the dorms are mostly comprised of freshmen, and these newcomers surely experienced quite a surprise when they first entered their "home away from home." A first-year student is at a definite disadvantage anyway—learning new study and social habits—and the quads can be little more than a detriment.

Psychologists and sociologists teach that the environment greatly influences a person's actions. Just imagine the valuable background the college freshman receives from a room such as the quads offer!

Everything can't be perfect, but what can be done about those students who get depressed just looking at their room?

—Larry Pearl

Related to Drugs

had never observed their mothers under the influence of alcohol had taken pot more than three times.

Of students who had seen at least one parent consume more than three drinks at one sitting, 16 per cent had used LSD more than twice. Of those who had never seen their parents drinking, only 7 per cent had used LSD.

Two high school students conducted the survey among 1,416 of their fellow students.

Mini Dieting, Maxi Eating—Take Your Pick

Being a female of the species, I sometimes feel rejected, mainly because of my extra bulk.

In my efforts to relieve my body of its extra pounds, I have tried almost every type of diet, ranging from grapefruit to chocolate mousse, and from starvation to the drinking man's diet.

During many attempts I have noticed that dieters fall into five main categories. Probably the largest group is the "off and on-ers." An off and on-er totally abstains from food for two meals a day, then at supper he has extra dessert, potatoes and bread, besides popcorn, pop, and candy bars while waiting for a midnight snack.

The second group, known as the "smeller," obtains great satisfaction from simply placing a freshly baked piece of cake under his nose and inhaling deeply. This is a great idea, but the human will power can only take so much, and the dieter soon finds his breaking point. He usually learns after the third or fourth piece of cake.

The "spitters" are only 50 per cent sure with their method; however, those that eat with them are assured of losing at least four pounds. The spitter takes a bite of food, swiftly chews it, and spits it out before the calories have time to soak in. Swallowing being an automatic process, he sometimes snatches the food before it can be ejected.

"Sneakers," the devil category, run for the food supply the moment they are alone, and indulge in a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When meal time rolls around, they beam and exclaim, "I've been on my diet for two days and don't feel hungry at all!"

My Aunt Ethel is a shining example of a rationalizer.

Audience Feels Impact Of 'America's Soul'

By Larry Anderson

Final performance of "America's Soul," a Sept. 28 presentation of the MSC speech and theatre department, was a stirring, well done program.

The theatre was filled to near capacity as students, faculty members, and other local citizens came to see this unique reading production. The presentation, conceived and directed by Mr. David Shestak, delved deeply into many aspects of America: the cry of the city; the spirit of the country; her thrill of adventure; her history, humor, conflicts, and patriotism.

The readings and songs were taken from both old and modern sources, and each, in turn, immediately captured the audience's undivided attention. The drama, realism, and humor of the interpretations kept the viewers' minds open to facets of the American way of life. The audience was able to draw its own conclusions about the various aspects of our society and could decide which things are good or bad and whether or not they are in need of change.

That the people in the audience were deciding things, or at least giving them some serious thought, was obvious throughout the entire program. Enthusiasm continued to mount at the end of each number as applause grew louder and more frequent.

Viewers apparently welcomed the idea of being told America's story "like it is." Practically everyone had gone past the point of just being aroused and looked as if he were determined to actually define America and its problems and to do what he could to keep the United States No. 1 among the countries of the world.

The Coeds' Opinions

'What's the Dorm Situation?

Crowded in the women's dormitories? Mainly it depends on who is doing the talking.

Some coeds are content to share two desks, two closets, three dressers, and two chairs in a three-day split. Others are not. Happy or not, 54 women are now sharing 18 double rooms. This figure is a drop from the approximately 100 women in 33 double rooms.

About the doubling up, freshman Marilyn Meyer commented, "I don't think we're crowded. We're having fun. They want to move one of my roommates out, and it just isn't right. After more than a month, we've become close friends."

Pam Bergmenn, freshman, took a more middle-of-the-road attitude. After one of her roommates moved out, she explained, "We aren't glad to get rid of her, but at the same time we're enjoying the extra space. There is no question about it. It is best to have two girls to a room, but it's bad that it had to happen after friendships had been formed."

One set of roommates agreed that they are "sick of it." Their spokesman noted: "It is unhealthy and hard on people's nerves."

A general complaint seems to be closet space. Several coeds commented that they had to use flashlights to find their clothes in the back of the closets, and then the clothes were usually wrinkled.

Another coed talked about what she calls her bad situation: "One of my roommates took a desk and closet to herself, leaving the other two in our room to share."

When the offending coed walked in, her only comment was: "I have no complaints."

From the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

A financial crisis at MSC is undeniable, and of course, one can rationalize against the administration, the legislature, and the Bell Tower that appears to be playing the budget to the tune of "Everything's Comin' Up Roses." By rationalizing rather than reasoning, a student can easily acquire this popular prefabricated student view with little effort and naturally chooses to do so.

The popular regard for fi-

Her diet calls for a green or yellow vegetable, but since she has none, she cleverly substitutes a large piece of lemon meringue pie.

In my years of trying, I have come to the conclusion that since there is no way to lose weight, I will forever remain fat, but happy.

—No Skinny Minnie

nancial problems on campus begins with the premise that the Administration represents the Establishment and that the Establishment is a Natural Enemy of the student. From this assumption all demands for change can be directed at the Administration, which is then at fault if the changes do not occur. The student's hands are then washed of any responsibility to affect change. He has done his duty—he has complained vociferously.

A more far-sighted individual might recognize that money comes (or in some instances fails to come) from the Legislature—the real Establishment. His grievances are expressed to aching ears in the state legislature, which makes a standard "we're doing all we can" reply. This implies that the tax money must come from the voters; it's their fault the schools don't have money.

A voter, peering into his gaping pocketbook and failing to notice that the government's purse is equally empty, retorts that school taxes are one of the few he has an opportunity to vote on—and he's sick of taxes. Someone should cut taxes. At this point everybody can blame everybody else of irresponsibility and we have a fiscal fiasco on our hands.

We are right to question priorities and work for improvements. And it isn't unwise to be constantly vigilant of administration spending policies and priorities. But—our analysis should not stop at this point. It should expand into considerations of institutional survival problems that are nationwide. Unfortunately many people simply look at the red ink on the budgets and the backlogs and see Bell Towers.

—Carolyn North

LOVE ME

Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.

—Disraeli

KDLX Helps Initiate KXCV-FM



Dr. Robert P. Foster, Northwest Missouri State College president, breaks the ground on the college farm for the construction of the new college radio transmitter building and 500-foot tower. Pictured with Dr. Foster are

campus radio personnel John Perkins, Mrs. Cathran Cushman, Rollie Stadlman, Dennis Bowman, and Larry Lewellen. Also participating are interested MSC radio broadcasting students.

The KDLX staff has assumed a new responsibility of guiding in the establishment of its new sister station KXCV-FM.

KDLX-AM remains the campus confined station. Its signal will continue to go to all dorms and the Union. Programming will remain essentially rock and contemporary tunes, plus easy listening music. Also included will be sportscasting, editorials, specials and the usual Sound-Off Programs. KDLX-AM is a student station: a voice of and for the students. FCC Approval

This past August the Federal Communication Commission notified President Robert P. Foster that the new FM radio station, which is expected to be aired beginning in November, may officially use the call letters KXCV. The KXCV station will be a full power (100,000 watts) educational FM station, programming in stereo. Two tape recorders, microphones, and remote broadcasting equipment have already arrived for use in the FM station and more

equipment is on the way.

The remote broadcasting equipment will make possible play-by-play broadcasting of sports and other off-campus events. Construction on the tower and transmitter building is to begin this month. The transmitter building will be located northwest of the Administration Building, according to Mrs. Cathran Cushman, coordinator for radio broadcasting at MSC.

Varied Format

When Mr. William Kling, assistant director of radio projects for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, visited the station last summer, he assured the staff that they would qualify for the educational network broadcasting system PRN (Public Radio Network) and also that they would re-

ceive a grant from the Corporation.

The FM station will have a somewhat more varied format of programming than KDLX and will include various types of music; local, regional, national, and international news, plus news in depth; and informative, educational, and cultural programs. KXCV-FM will operate from noon to midnight, seven days a week, 365 days a year. In the near future, the hours of broadcasting probably will expand to include morning hours.

The broadcasting range of the FM station is to be approximately 100 miles, with the primary area an approximate 40 mile radius, according to Mr. Rollie Stadlman, general manager of KDLX-KXCV.

Seniors to Give Joint Concert

David Schoeneck and Daniel Kunkel will present a joint senior recital at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Kunkel will perform "Fantasie Concertante" by Bonneau and "Concerto for Trumpet" by Bohrnstedt. His accompanist will be Miss Cheryl Johnson.

"Aria" by Boaz, "Concerto in E Minor" by Gurewich, and "Second Prelude" by Gershwin are Schoeneck's selections. Miss Vicki Gillispie will be his accompanist.

Kunkel was a member of the Navy band two years, during which time he attended the Navy School of Music. He is a

member of the MSC marching and concert bands and the Progressive Jazz Group. He is also president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, and has served as pledge master.

Schoeneck has played tenor saxophone in the Progressive Jazz Group and in the marching band for the past three years. He also participates in the concert band. A member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, Schoeneck serves as its music director.

Both Kunkel and Schoeneck are members of the 8va, a local rock group.

Record Number Enrolled at MSC

Final official enrollment statistics for the fall semester at MSC reveal a total of 5,530 students registered for classes in undergraduate and graduate study programs.

According to figures by Dr. Don Petry, associate dean of administration, the fall figure is an all-time school enrollment record, eclipsing the 1969 number of 5,136 students.

Of the record enrollment, 3,005 are men and 2,525 are women.



Freshman Basketball Call

Coach Dick Buckridge, head basketball coach, has announced that freshman basketball practice will start at 7 p. m. Oct. 21 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Freshmen must have taken the A. C. T. test in order to be eligible to participate. Coach Buckridge encourages all freshmen who would like to go out to bring their own gear for the tryout period.

Judge of Music Meets

Mr. C. Ward Rounds, MSC associate professor of music, judged competition at the Clarinda Band Jamboree, Oct. 3.

Mr. Rounds was selected for the event on the basis of his more than 25 years of successful experience with both high school and college marching groups.

Next week, Mr. Rounds and Mr. Russell Wiley, director of bands at the University of Kansas, will judge similar competition at Plattsmouth, Neb.

Innovation in Grading

People interested in a new way of grading should read Dr. Robert L. Bohlken's article in "The Speech Teacher," a national publication of the Speech Association of America.

In this discussion, Dr. Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and drama, suggests a method of testing which would reflect performance, improvement, knowledge gained, and attitude.

Dr. Bohlken recently joined the MSC staff after teaching at Peru, Neb.

Lettermen Concert Merits Applause

Three young Lettermen won the hearts of nearly 4,000 people at the Monday night concert held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Gary and Jim Pike and Tony Butola, who make up the famed trio, blended superb harmony and rhythm, as they sang hit after hit, which was always met with a thunderous ovation by

the near capacity crowd. The Wilson Brown Trio, who backed up The Lettermen, also was a big crowd pleaser with their excellent instrumental numbers.

The concert, which was termed "a tremendous success" by Union Director Marvin Silliman, was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. Rischer Talks On Drug Problems

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, talked to members of AAUP on the problems of drugs Sept. 28 in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Rischer emphasized harmful effects of barbiturates and stressed the dire effects of LSD.

New faculty members were guests at the dinner sponsored by the AAUP. A question and answer period followed Mr. Rischer's talk.

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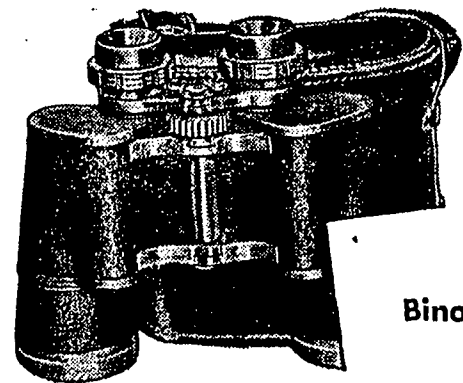
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Faculty Takes Major Roles In District Teachers Meeting

"Action for the '70's" is the theme for the 53rd annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association in session on the MSC campus today.

Several members of the college faculty and staff will be leading and assisting with various sectional meetings.

President Robert P. Foster will officially welcome the teachers during the general session this morning. Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music, will lead in singing the national anthem.

Mrs. Zelma Akes, Horace Mann instructor, will preside over the Department of Elementary Education meeting. The Association of Childhood Education's meeting will be led by Miss JoAnn Stamm, also an instructor in Horace Mann.

The MSC faculty will also be working in the sectional meetings.

Mrs. John Mauzey, acting chairman of the department of foreign language, will address the Modern Language sectional

meeting; Dr. Paul Gates, assistant professor of Physical Education, will preside over the Physical Education section.

Mrs. B. J. Alcott, English-journalism instructor, will direct the journalism section. Mr. Max Fuller, director of financial aids, will address the Guidance section.

The sectional meeting of SN-SEA will be presided over by Eric Riley, MSC senior, and will be sponsored by Dr. Wanda Walker.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich will direct the Retired Teachers section. Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech and drama department, will meet with teachers interested in forming a section for speech and drama teachers.

Mr. Luke Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, will be a host at an open house in the Wells Library Resource Center.

Women's P. E. Staff To State Workshop

A number of women's physical education staff members attended a state workshop in Jefferson City last week.

The sessions were designed to present information in the three areas of health, physical education, and recreation. Miss Jean Loveland was chairman of the recreation session.

Other MSC instructors attending the two-day event were Mrs. Barbara Bernard, Miss Jean Ford, Miss Bonnie Magill, Miss Sandra Mull, Dr. Kathryn Riddle, Mrs. Sally Sisson, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Eligible Students Invited to Join Language Group

All students eligible for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, may obtain application blanks from Miss Mary Jackson in Room 205, Colden Hall.

To be eligible, a student must have either two "A's" and one "B" on his record in a foreign language in college, or have two years of high school "A" and two "A's" in college in the same foreign language. In addition, a student must have a "C" average or higher in all completed college courses, exclusive of those offered to fulfill the above requirements.

Interested students may contact one of the foreign language teachers about costs and other membership information.

Clarinetist Plans Tuesday Recital

Miss Janet Caskey will present her senior recital on b-flat clarinet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Concerto Number One" by Weber and "Solo De Concours" by Rabaud are her selections. Miss Caskey will be accompanied by Miss Pam Parkison.

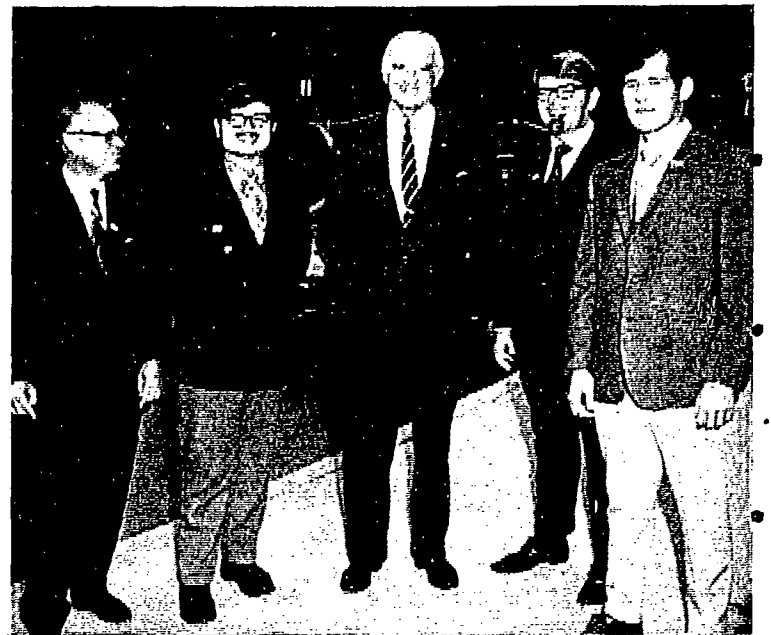
Miss Caskey has been in marching band and concert band for four years and held first chair in concert band last year. She has participated in orchestra one year, college chorus one year, and clarinet ensemble two years.

A four-year member of Music Educators National Conference, Miss Caskey is past secretary of MSC's chapter. She is also active in Theta Nu, women's music sorority.

Miss Caskey has been chosen for the All-State Band one year.

Senator Symington:

'National Defense Implies People's Faith in Laws'



Senator Stuart Symington (center) visits with MSC students and faculty members Dr. James L. Lowe, Leonard Lenihan, Dr. John Hopper, and Allen Baker.

"What kind of America do we want?" This was the key question posed to a capacity Union Ballroom audience by Missouri's senior Senator Stuart Symington during his visit Monday to the MSC campus.

In delivering replies to his own question, Senator Symington made it clear that the America he desires will not be a "self-appointed baby sitter to the world" because "the price we have paid in Vietnam has been too high."

The Senator further clarified his point by citing remarks from various business friends who have factories in foreign countries. The president of International Business Machines reported IBM buildings in foreign lands were demonstrated against not because of the products they were manufacturing but because they represented America and her ideology, as were interpreted, of unnecessary international intrusion.

international intrusion.

In further response, the Senator called for a re-alignment of national priorities by urging that more concern be given to domestic issues such as education, housing, and health care.

"We have a great country, but we have to watch it," the Senator warned. "National defense goes beyond physical safety against nuclear aggression—It also implies economic safety and the faith of the people in their government."

After his address, the Senator answered questions from the audience. When asked what he would do to help bridge the political generation gap, he said his first step would be to listen.

In summarizing the national situation, Senator Symington termed it as a dilemma in which "the leaders of tomorrow don't believe in the leaders of today. Dissent," he said, "is the rational way out. When the (dissenters) use violence, they defeat their own ends."

Senator Symington's visit was under the sponsorship of the MSC Young Democrats and the Students for Symington Club on the MSC campus.

—Ron Jennings

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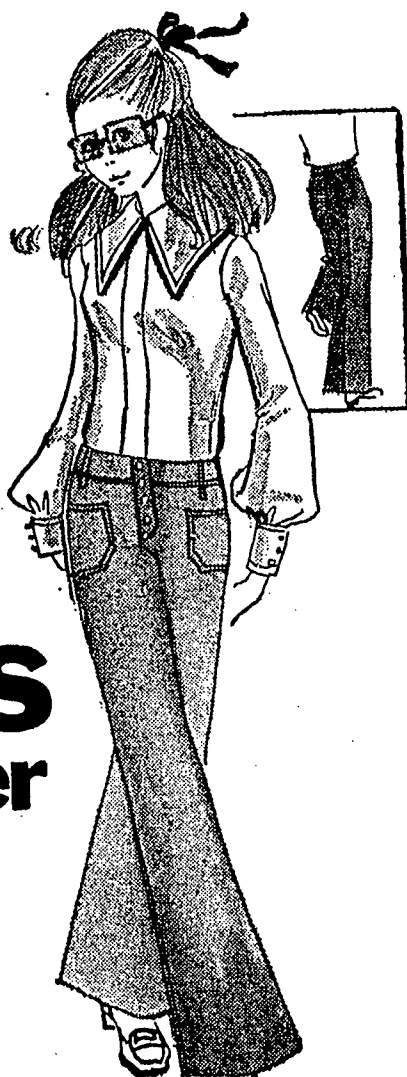
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The *Landmark*

Practical Nurses To Be Graduated Sunday Afternoon

The second graduation from MSC's School of Practical Nursing will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Jane Morgan, director of the School of Nursing, will present for graduation 15 nurses who will be eligible to take the examination for a state license. Upon passing this exam, the women will be LPN's — Licensed Practical Nurses.

Dr. George Quier, director of technical-terminal education at MSC, will give the graduation address.

The candidates for graduation include Frances Bealmer, Albany; Linda Haist, Skidmore; Carol Harrington, Maryville; Jane Hull, Elmo; Mary Jeannette Hull, Maryville; Marvis Johnson, Burlington Junction; Evelyn Kindle, Maryville; Martina Kephart, Corning; Mary Lowrance, Maryville; Marlene McCarthy, Albany; Martha McClintock, Maryville; Susanne Stephens, Maryville; Ethel Sutherland, Fairfax; Nina Swalley, Maryville; and Betty Wilson, Stanberry.

Students, Guests Invited to Tour Campus Museum

The Hickory Grove one-room rural school, located on campus east of the Administration Building, will be open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today.

All visiting teachers and interested students are invited to tour the building free of charge.

Among authentic items on display in the small museum are old fashioned desks, a mannequin dressed to suit the period, the original rural school bell, a library of 19th century grade school books, and various maps and charts.

Groups wishing specially scheduled tours should contact Mr. John E. Fuhrman, 582-2361, or Mrs. Neva Rhodes, 582-3468.



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C'Mon Out 'n Enjoy 2
All Color Twin Bill
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
Adult Movie Fare!



Plus: More Adult Fare



Competition Guidelines Announced For International Education Grants

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-1972, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for next year although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

For U. S. Citizens

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation, and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Program for Artists

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of pro-

fessional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of U.S. Government Travel Grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled at MSC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Mr. James A. Hurst. The deadline for filing applications is Dec. 1, 1970.

Research Group to Aid In Selection of Fellows

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1971.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and certain social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the U. S. They will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered for applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences. Also in the postdoctoral program, a limited number of awards will be made in interdisciplinary areas.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service on Dec. 12 at designated centers throughout the U. S.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W. Wash., D. C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Nov. 30, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 7.

Dr. V. DeMarce Has Information On Wilson Awards

Dr. Virginia DeMarce has urged that all persons interested in the 1971-1972 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study contact her.

Any student who plans to begin graduate study in preparation for a career in college training in a liberal arts field is eligible to be nominated for this award. To obtain application forms, a student must be nominated to the appropriate regional selection committee by one of his professors. The nomination deadline is Oct. 31.

Dr. DeMarce will be glad to discuss the award with any interested persons. Her office is 311c, Colden Hall.

Peru Passes 'Cats In 5-Mile Contest

Host Peru, Neb., State's cross country team defeated the Bearcat runners 32-23 Tuesday in a cross country meet.

Jack Weyers, the long-striding Bobcat harrier, set the pace in the five-mile up and down course in 24:50 to break the existing record on that course by 1:04.5. Following Weyers was Peru's Jay Hagerman with a distant second in 27:03.

Cliff Nelles, Independence, paced MSC to a third place finish in 27:23. Other placings were: Duane Kimble, MSC, Independence, 27:29, fourth; Dave Harris, Peru, 27:33, fifth; Steve Welsh, Peru, 27:38, sixth; Dennis Clifford, MSC, Kansas City, 27:50, seventh; Charles Gilkison, MSC, Kansas City, 27:53, eighth; Jerry Stukenholtz, Peru 28:05, ninth, and Bill Hindery, MSC, St. Joseph, 28:42, 10th.

The 'Cats will travel Saturday to Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, for a dual meet.

TOWN & COUNTRY WRAPS THE FOOT IN CALF AND SUEDE



With the longer skirts T&C sees the wrapped look as the newest shoe direction for fall. Matching shades of fine calf skin and suede: spice, graphite, winter for fall. Matching shades of fine calf skin and suede: spice, graphite, winter taupe, America Beauty or black.

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Enjoy Tonite or Sat.
Show at 7:30 . . . Be Prompt!
ADULTS ONLY! "R" RATED



Starts Sun., Oct. 11th
One You've Waited For!



Starts Wed., Oct. 14th



Silversmith Exhibits Creations

Mr. Condon Kuhl, an award-winning silversmith, is presenting a one-man show of jewelry and silversmithing in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building through Oct. 30.

Included in the exhibition is a silver chalice which was judged best in show and merited the \$1,000 purchase prize at Exhibition '70, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Kuhl received the Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees with majors in jewelry and silversmithing from the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He is currently Associate Professor of Art at Drake University, Des Moines.

The artist has had five years of professional experience working as a designer for a silversmith at Potter and Mellen, Inc., manufacturers of custom jewelry and silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

His major commissions include sanctus lamps, chalices, candle holders, and an altar cross for churches, and presidential medallions for three Iowa colleges. Mr. Kuhl, who works with precious metals, wood, ivory and enamel, has received numerous exhibition awards and has presented one-man shows at Drake University and Normandale State Junior College, Bloomington, Minn.

The silversmith was an artist in residence at MSC during the past week. His illustrated lecture Thursday evening was followed by a reception.



Mr. Condon Kuhl

Tri-Beta Members Visit Kansas State

Fifteen members of Tri-Beta, national honorary society for biologists, are attending the North Central Regional Meeting at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., this weekend.

The meeting's agenda includes a visit to a planetarium show, presentation of papers, and a choice of three field trips — a tour of the Gulf Chemical Company to see their efforts against pollution, a visit to a quail farm and national fish hatchery, or an observation trip of strip mines and pit areas.

College Men Compete In International Meet

The dairy judging team of Larry Morris, Kirby Hanson, Jo Fullington, and Stan Kapp represented MSC at the International Dairy Judging Contest Monday at Madison, Wis.

The contest was held in conjunction with the World Dairy Exhibition. The team, composed of dairy science majors, is coached by Dr. Dennis Padgett.

Approximately 25 schools competed in the contest.

9 Students Receive Tri-Beta Membership

Tri-Beta, national honorary biological society, elected nine students to memberships at a special meeting Oct. 2.

Meeting the qualifications for active memberships are Mrs. Scarlet Horine, Darwin Peterson, Brian McLaren, Kathleen Ramey, Dave Best, Leigh Hansen, and Margaret Fairman. R. B. Buchles and Jane Bates have qualified for associate memberships.

THE STROLLER

This strolling business isn't all it's cut out to be; maybe I can get a horse.

Do you realize that there are some instructors on the campus who just don't seem to be concerned about their students? This can be questioned, but if these teachers are really interested, why do they force a student to stay five to ten minutes after the bell? I bet they'd act a lot different if they had to be at a certain place across campus at a certain time.

Thank heavens, all instructors aren't like this; some of them seem to realize that the student is just a human being in disguise.

Sympathy is in order for the poor coach who evidently rode his bicycle to school the other day. By the time he arrived, he was so exhausted that two of his colleagues had to help him off the bike and into the gym.

Prehistoric animals crawled out of the filth and slime of the primeval swamps and became the first land life that could control itself. A feat such as this is nothing less than amazing. Look how far animal life has advanced! Just think what great things could come out of our pond.

Speaking of the pond, I have it from a reliable source

'John and Mary' Next Den Movie

"John and Mary" will be the featured den movie to be shown Sunday evening in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The movie depicts two turned-on adults whose responses have been conditioned by the "new morality." The girl is Mia Farrow and the boy Dustin Hoffman. What emerges is a comment on today's life style that is as complex and contemporary as today's liberated youth. This comedy-satire is directed by Peter Yates. It will be shown at 8 p. m.

"Good-by, Columbus" is to be shown Oct. 18 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

FOR SALE

66-305 Honda - New engine, transmission - Good condition, Make offer.

—ALSO—

Gibson Guitar with Titan - 3 Amp 1-20", 2-10" Jensen and Fuss Stereo Tape and Turntable

Input Included
Call 582-2836

that the administration was seriously thinking of using the water from our "Little Lake Michigan" to create a Swedish steam bath. This plan didn't get beyond the experimental stage, however, because of the adverse reaction that the steam had on human skin—it turned it purple and caused the fingernails to flake off.

The Bell Tower is coming along better than the new dorms—at least from my point of view—and it will be a welcome addition to the campus. However, rumor has it that some people believe that the administration is taking money from other funds to pay for the Tower. Boy, the stories some people believe!

This money came from donations made specifically for the Tower. It can't be used otherwise. How would you like for your roommate to take the money your parents sent to pay your tuition and use it as he wanted to?

After watching some of the newly arrived freshmen playing on the tennis courts the other day, I began to wonder what kind of class they really are. They were down there, two on each side of the net, hitting a badminton shuttlecock back and forth and keeping score as it is done in tennis.

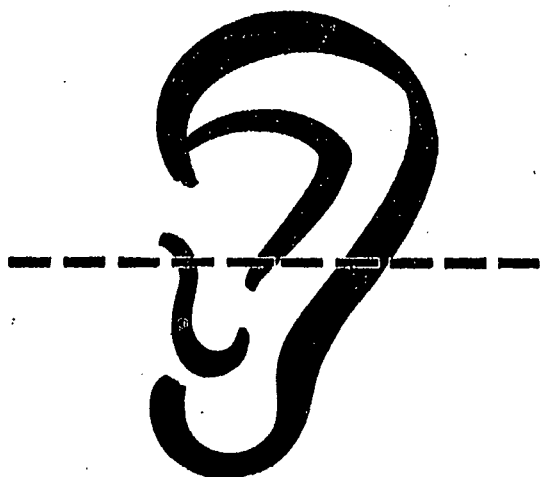
The detergent that somebody put in the fountains by the Science Building and Fine Arts Building has finally cleared away—more or less. However, due to this ingenious act, the water in these fountains was polluted beyond the safe level for birds and small animals to drink. Hope those pranksters weren't fighting pollution.

Jackie Rabenold found out Monday night, that being TKE Sweetheart had more advantages than she had previously thought.

When The Lettermen came by the TKE house following the concert, they performed their own private serenade for Jackie, singing for her "The TKE Sweetheart Song."

Happy Birthday to the Administration Building! Sixty years ago this month the Fifth District State Normal School was closed for a few days to move equipment into the new structure.

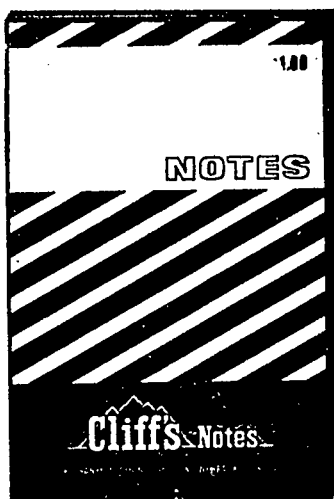
Now the school is Northwest Missouri State College, a campus of many buildings, and the Administration Building is still here!



**we're up
to our ears
in books**

Textbooks... all the new titles. Paperbacks in mad profusion. We've got them all. Just try us. It's our business to have just the books and supplies you want and need. And even if you aren't looking for anything special, come in and browse. You're bound to walk out with a book to inform or relax you... between the ears.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE



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PICK ME UP
AT:**

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Stationers**
(MARYVILLE'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS)

Campus Headquarters
for shoes

**MARYVILLE
SHOE
COMPANY**

Men's & Women's
styles

North Side of Square

MSC Debaters Face Competition



MSC debaters are completing research work as they prepare for their first tournament of this season.

In pre-season competition last weekend, Bill Wimmer, Jim Leu, Chris Sagrilla, and Wayne Brinton traveled to Wisconsin State University. The varsity team, Wimmer and Leu, was one of the top-seeded teams and came away victorious over Western Kentucky and Wisconsin State University while losing to

Loras College and Ball State University.

The novice team, Brinton and Sagrilla, competed in the varsity division and compiled a 1-3 record which included a victory over Wisconsin State at Oshkosh, one of the top-seeded teams.

As MSC's season officially opens Oct. 16-17, the varsity debaters will be competing at Rockhurst College, and the novice debaters will be in action at Kansas State University.

Dr. Duvall: Child Rearing To Remain Unmet Challenge

"Heading Toward Marriage" was the topic of the first lecture presented by Dr. Evelyn Duvall, noted family life expert, as she visited MSC Monday under the auspices of the DilLine Lecture Series.

Speaking in the Union Ballroom before a large audience, Dr. Duvall stated that growing up in America means heading toward marriage. She noted that the first marriage studies

began in the United States.

Dr. Duvall named several personal qualities that help make a good marriage. She stated that the person who is well adjusted, loving, responsible, and has a sense of identity usually makes the best marriage partner.

Each Union 'Mixed'

Another basis for a successful marriage is similar life styles of the husband and wife. The lecturer pointed out that marrying within your group is statistically more successful, although this does not mean mixed marriages could not work.

"Every marriage is a mixed marriage," Dr. Duvall said, explaining that each sex has different reactions and responses.

In closing her first lecture, Dr. Duvall stated, "Heading toward marriage is easy, but making a marriage work is a real challenge."

Sees 'Marriage Boom'

Speaking on the subject "What's Ahead for American Families?" in an early evening lecture, Dr. Duvall pointed out seven areas where family life educators can somewhat reliably predict the future for the American family.

According to the nationally known lecturer, Americans will continue to form large numbers of families because of our marriage oriented society and the higher population in the marriage-age bracket. As a result of this "marriage boom," she foresees a continued population in-

crease and a high divorce rate, although she noted that only two per cent of today's marriage-age people are actually involved in divorce.

Focusing her attention on individual family members, Dr. Duvall predicted that "child-rearing will continue to be an unmet challenge," and that teenagers will continue to baffle and bewilder their parents. She also foresees that male and female roles will increasingly overlap as women have more education and job opportunities, and men spend additional time at home. The numerical and proportional increase of aging family members was another aspect of the future American family cited by the lecturer.

Dr. Duvall discussed, "Coping With Pressures to Conform" at her 8:30 p. m. lecture.

Concerning the social skills, Dr. Duvall said, "Somehow we have got to learn to deal with social issues of war and peace, not just on national levels but on brother-sister and roommate levels."

"There is nothing basically wrong with conformity pressures. There are certain basic norms that are essential and cannot be ignored. Everyone conforms to these," she said.

Fraternities Announce Pledging of 73 Men

MSC's six social fraternities have accepted a total of 73 fall pledges for 1970.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges are Larry Bauer, Richard Fuller, Lanny Hanson, Tom Hill, Bill Johns, John Kelly, Howard Mueller, Roger Lundstrom, Dave Reed, Dennis Ripple, Charles Rodgers, Kevin Stone, Gary Sutherland, and Brian Jones.

Delta Chi pledges include Ken Bowman, Bob Casey, Lynn Chestnut, Gary Catus, Jim Collins, Terry Ferrin, Tony Gianinni, Gary Martin, Joe Hunter, Tom Middleswart, Dave Murphy, Tom Plaht, John Ries, John Robb, Jim Scott, Craig Vaughn, Randy Weller, and Bernie Wysong.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges are Dale Bowe, Bob Gillespie, Harley Griffieon, Bob Heisler, Brad Hunt, Bob Jensen, Bob Mason, Mark Miller, Tom Schieber, Rich Studer, Russ Schlegel, Doug Watsabaugh, and Luke Kollasch.

Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges include Mike Brodie, Norm Christensen, Dave Curry, Mark Davis, Tom Elliott, Steve Grant, Wes Rinnan, Roy Stephenson, and Stan Whitmore.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges are James Costello, Thomas Day, Jack Garrett, Robert Hegwood, Phillip Kennedy, William Krejci, Curtis Priest, Chip Strong, and Leslie St. Peter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged John Anderson, Mike Bennett, Dave Brennanman, Mike Jordan, Bruce Schomburg, Jerri Snavey, Fred Steck, Jim Waters, Mark Worth, and Mark Peters.

All pledges reside in residence halls or off campus.

They will be eligible to move into the fraternity houses after they become active members. The pledge period for the fraternities averages 10 weeks.

MSC Club Invites All 4-H Members

Beginning its second year on campus, the MSC 4-H Club extends a welcome to all 4-H members.

The group, which meets every second Thursday, is led by Elizabeth Richardson, president. Meetings are held in the Student Union under the direction of Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr. and Mrs. Bruce Wake, who are the faculty advisers.

Miss Richardson recently aided in the development of a Nodaway County 4-H junior leaders' organization. She was assisted by Miss Debbie Gillespie.

Anyone who wishes to join the campus organization should contact Miss Richardson at Hudson Hall.

Dr. David Smith Rejoins Faculty

Returning from a one-year leave of absence to obtain his Ph.D., Dr. David Smith has rejoined the staff of the MSC biology department.

Attending Kansas State University, Manhattan, Dr. Smith wrote his doctoral thesis on the development of the human heart or "Embryogenesis of Mammalian Heart." He has submitted an abstract, a summary of the paper, to the Midwest Association of Anatomists.

Dr. Smith received his B. S. degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and his M. S. at Kansas State University.

Professor, Student Address Men's Clubs

Recent speakers for men's organizations in Maryville include Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, and Bill McKenny, MSC junior and college ambassador to Italy last summer.

Dr. Grispino, who talked to the Men's Forum, discussed the subject of creative ability as it pertains to children and college students, pointing out that often a genius' ability is suppressed. McKenny, who spoke to the Kiwanis Club, told of his experiences in Italy.

Senate ...

... From Page 1

Stan Barton explained that plans for the selection of Homecoming candidates have been altered.

"Each organization may nominate one candidate only if it enters a float. There can be no primary election campaigning. In the primary Oct. 29, the students will vote for five of those nominated. The five receiving the majority of votes will be announced Nov. 1, and campaigning will be allowed for these finalists. The students will vote Nov. 4 for their choice for Homecoming Queen. The candidates must have more than 28 hours, and must have an overall 2.00 GPA," Barton explained.

The Senate passed Owen Kerber's motion that there be acceptance of a two-point overall including transfer grades from any other college for queen qualifications.

After a listener called in to ask if the candidate could be a male, the Senate recommended to the Homecoming Committee that the Homecoming Queen must be a female.

A committee was set up to decide on means of investigating standards and discrimination of approved housing after Senator Kathy Jones recommended that such a committee be formed. She stated, "The student living situations in the Handbook are specific about furnishings that are to be provided, and there are complaints that these are not being followed."

Italian Spaghetti

"At Its Best"

5-9 p.m.

Wednesdays

and

Sundays

Pagliari's Pizza

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Where you'll find a large variety of soda fountain services.

ICE CREAM

SUNDAES

MALTS

ORANGEADES

LIMEADES

ORANGE JUICE

The following people may claim malts on or before Oct. 17.

Cathy Jones
Bill Phillips
Debbie Baker
Mike Breckenridge
Becky Gillespie

Dick Cox
Gary Maulfair
Betty Bender
Bruce Wake
Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds



Toes Give Edge in 9-7 Victory

The strong toes of place kicking specialist Mark DeVore and punter Greg Wright, plus a tough goal-line defense, sparked MSC to a 9-7 victory over Parsons College Saturday afternoon.

The victory, which put the Bearcat football team over the .500 mark (2-1) for the first time in four years, was a spine-tingling battle down to the wire.

DeVore, senior linebacker and place kicking specialist, gave Coach Ivan Schottel's charges a 3-0 lead with 1:35 left in the first quarter, when he split the uprights with a 45-yard field goal, after a Bearcat drive had stalled.

First 3-Pointer

MSC had taken the ball on its own 40-yard line following a Parsons punt. Staying on the ground, the Bearcats drove to the Parsons eight-yard line before successive 15 and five-yard penalties shoved the ball back to the 28. With Steve Sutton holding on the 35, DeVore booted his first field goal of the season.

The 'Cats had pushed Parsons grid men deep in their own territory minutes before when Wright quick-kicked from the MSC 18-yard line on the Bearcats' first play from scrimmage. Wright's punt sailed and rolled to the Parsons two-yard line, where Steve McCluskey downed the ball.

For the day Wright punted four times totaling 225 yards, good for a 45-yard average, which kept Parsons deep in its own territory much of the afternoon.

McCluskey Drives Over

Northwest got what proved to be the winning touchdown with 10:35 remaining in the third period on McCluskey's one-yard plunge. Parsons, stymied on its own eight-yard line, again had to punt against the wind. Frank Repass' punt traveled only to the Parsons 20-yard line, where MSC took over.

On the first play, quarterback Joe Calia fired a pass to split-end Joe Bowser. Parsons was called for pass interference, and the Bearcats were given the ball on the one-yard line. Two plays later McCluskey dove over the end zone. DeVore's extra point sailed wide, and Northwest led 9-0.

Late in the third period, Parsons scrambled 55 yards in 12 plays to score, as John Ewald moved the final yard and Repass booted the point after to close out the scoring but not the excitement.

Parsons opened the final period by taking the ball on its 11-yard line and punching it to the Northwest two, failing by a fraction of an inch of gaining a first down.

Again, with just seconds left in the game, a Parsons' field goal attempt from the Bearcat 45-yard line fell short to put an end to the host team's hopes. 'Cats Come to Front

For MSC it was a game in which Parsons dominated the statistics, but the Bearcats dominated the clutch plays. On the game's first series of downs the 'Cats dug in and held on their own 18.

Early in the second quarter

DeVore stopped a Parsons drive on the Northwest 10-yard line with a recovered fumble. Midway in the same quarter safety Steve Sutton picked off a Wildcat pass on the Bearcat four. Joe Wingate killed two second half drives with interceptions.

Statistically, Parsons pounded out 300 total yards, compared to only 94 by the 'Cats. It was the combination of clutch play, taking advantage of the wind, and Wright's excellent punting which made the difference.

Following the game, Coach Schottel blew a sigh of relief, but he said, "We may have become a football team today. I was extremely proud of the way the team buckled down when they had to," adding that he did not think his squad would face any other team this year as strong as Parsons.

"Their backs and line hit us hard out there and we are a little bruised, but I think we will be ready for the Mules when we go to Warrensburg Saturday to open our MIAA season."

Pre-Season Wrestling Practice Starts With Strong Prospects

The part of wrestling which is all work and no glory—pre-season practice—began Monday for 36 Bearcats under the direction of Coach George Worley.

With the wrestling season only two months away, Coach Worley hopes to win the conference, improve last year's record, and continue the established MSC tradition of winning teams.

The return of 10 lettermen at MSC will provide experience in all weight classes with exceptions in the 118 and 190 pound classes. The 10 lettermen and their past year's records are Jack Garrett, 18-8-2; Jim Burwell, 7-5; Mark Elliott, 9-3; Dennis Vandergriff, 0-9; Lynn Chestnut, 3-7; Mike Ribbey, 11-9-1; Gary James, 13-4; Terry Hostetter, 21-5-2; Kent Jorgensen, 5-7-3, and Larry Seaman, 4-10-1.

Good Meet Records

Burwell was first in conference ratings, Elliott and James earned second place conference berths. Garrett, James, and Hostetter won their classes in the MSC Invitational meet.

Freshmen Lynn Lettow, 18-5 his last year in high school, and Mike Jones, with a 21-8 record as a high school senior, are reported to be excellent prospects for the 118 pound class. Paul Hoverston, a junior college transfer who had a 27-5 high school record, is also

praised in this class. Prospects in the 190 pound division are indefinite.

Competition for Team

Competition will be quite high for starting berths with 75 prospective grapplers anticipated. Starting positions will be dependent on the wrestler's weight when the season opens, and definite weight class assignments can only be tentative until that time.

Prospects are good in all weight classes, and many newcomers will enter competition with outstanding high school and junior college records. Desire and hard work during practices will be coupled with ability and experience to produce what may be one of the best wrestling teams ever at MSC.

In addition to the previously mentioned non-lettermen, a number of new wrestlers deserve special recognition. Lawrence Schwiszer, 150 pound, a junior college transfer, has not lost a dual in two years. Gene Harnegies, 177 pound, enters competition with a 37-2 record and was second in Iowa during state-wide competition as a senior.

Many Top Records

Bob Gittens, 142 pound, had an almost perfect 34-1 high school record. Steve Meyer, 142 pound, comes from a highly competitive California high school conference with a 14-5 senior record.

Mike Loercher, 177 pound footballer, who was not eligible last season, is regarded as another great prospect. Mark Dulgarian, 177 pound, who was recently discharged from the Marines, posted a second place rating in New York state competition during high school. Harlan Peterson, heavyweight, is an outstanding freshman

Arrangements Made For Annual Ski Trip

Winter Park, Colo., is the setting for the annual MSC ski trip Dec. 29-Jan. 5.

Included in the \$115 fee is transportation, food and lodging for six days and five nights at Timberhouse Lodge, six-day ski, pole, and boot rental, and ski lessons. Ski lift passes are an extra charge of \$5.50 per day or \$15 for three days. Half day passes can also be purchased.

All interested MSC students may sign up in the Union director's office. Additional information about the trip may be obtained from Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director.

Gallinger Leads Tekes to Title

Russ Gallinger led TKE to first place in tennis singles last week as he downed Dave Dribeck (Delta Sig) in fraternity intramurals.

Erick Olsen (Delta Sig) captured third place honors by edging Randy Hodgkin (Phi Sig).

At press time tennis doubles action was not yet completed, with Gallinger and Jim Wright

(TKE) battling Jack French and Mark Schultz (Sig Tau) for first place honors. When action was halted Tuesday night because of darkness, the two teams were tied at one set each. In the tie breaking set, each team had three wins.

Hodgkin and Jerry Moyer (Phi Sig) slammed by John Palumbo and Bob Ashbecker (Sig Tau) for a third-place victory.

In independent action Phil White netted first place honors in singles over Ed Douglas. White and Douglas then teamed up to capture first place in doubles by downing Jim Doyle and Tom Elliot.

BULLETIN

KDLX and Maryville Cable TV will broadcast the Maryville-Warrensburg game Saturday.



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Foot beauty aids—
Florsheim Women's Shoe Collection

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Do You Hold Punch & Save Card No. 538?

If so you have just won the sports coat & slacks from

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If not claimed by Thursday, Oct. 13, another number will be drawn.